

The Mary Washington Bulletin

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Mary Washington College's Weekly Newspaper

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Dissection Animals Possibly Tortured

By Victoria Embs
Special to the Bulletin

One of several vendors who supply Mary Washington College with animals for dissection may lose its license.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) say that their hidden cameras reveal almost 200 animal welfare violations against Carolina Biological Supply Company.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has conducted its own investigation and has asked

"Carolina improperly euthanized a total of at least ten cats and began embalming the cats while they were still alive. . ."

-USDA petition

the department secretary to order a "cease and desist from violating the (Animal Welfare Act) and pay civil penalties. They have also asked for suspension of Carolina's license.

In response to the charges which first surfaced last year, Carolina Biological Supply President Thomas E. Powell, III said, "For more than six decades we've served students, teachers, scientists and researchers with our products and services. We've done so with a strong commitment to animal welfare and the ethical, humane treatment of all living things."

The college, in the meantime, continues to purchase animals from the North Carolina based company.

Michael Bass, Biology department chairman, is not convinced Carolina is an unethical vendor.

"If you've dealt with a company that provides excellent service for a long time," Bass said, "one episode does not change your ordering policy. They say they are not guilty."

PETA planted undercover investigators at Carolina for a five month period in 1990. They said they observed 181 violations of the Animal Welfare Act, 99 violations of the North Carolina Anti-Cruelty Statutes, and 23 violations of Federal Safety and Health regulations.

Hidden cameras supposedly revealed the process which turns live cats into packaged specimens for dissection. PETA claimed that cats were stacked in gas chambers, gassed for less than five minutes, and many were not killed.

Next, according to PETA, Carolina workers stretched the cats out on wooden boards, put sponges in their mouths, and injected their necks with formaldehyde. The cats struggled and bit the sponges as formaldehyde entered their bodies.

"Immediate embalming without adequately insuring death is cruel, and causes unjustifiable pain and suffering," said veterinarian Susan Persico in a PETA documentary "Classroom Cutups."

see PETA, page 3

Athletic Director Defends Salary, Criticizes Coverage

By Bernie O'Donnell
Special to the Bulletin

One of the more talked about topics at Mary Washington College recently has been the salary of Athletic Director Edward Hegmann.

Hegmann earns \$77,738 annually. The next highest paid professor is Gano Evans in the department of Business Administration, who makes \$67,049.

Many students were surprised to learn of the discrepancies in salaries, and expressed concern that a professor in the athletic department made more than professors with in the academic departments, especially in a college which supposedly deemphasizes athletics and emphasizes liberal arts.

Hegmann's salary, along with the other college faculty salaries, was printed in a recent issue of the Bulletin.

Hegmann said that he is against faculty and administration salaries being printed in the Bulletin in the first place. He confirms that the salaries are public information, but he is against giving that information out without controlling how it is used.

"How would students like it if we published how much each student spent on beer, and then mailed a copy

to their parents?" he asked.

While the faculty salary list showed how much each professor made, it did not show compensation for other duties. Hence, Hegmann said that people assume that all professors put in approximately the same amount of time, and that is not the case.

"I am very dedicated to Mary Washington and to my work, and I do not feel that I shortchange the school at all," he said.

Hegmann said that he has more responsibilities than some of his other colleagues. He is the women's tennis coach, a professor, the director and chairman of the Health and Physical Education department, and a member of the Senior Staff of upper level administrators under college President William Anderson.

As coach of the women's tennis team, Hegmann has led them to two national championships in the last four years, and with the possible exception of the rugby team, they are the most successful athletic program the school has.

As athletic director, Hegmann said he is responsible for overseeing the

see HEGMANN, page 2



Photo Soo Lim
Sesame Street's Bert and Ernie were two of many famous characters and performers to make a showing at Mary Washington College's Halloween Dance last Friday night.

Salary Repairs Stalled

By Drew Gallagher
Bulletin Staff Writer

A proposal from the offices of President William Anderson and Dean Phil Hall to correct perceived salary inconsistencies for faculty was presented to the Board of Visitors at the Oct. 5 meeting. A decision on the proposal, which would affect all faculty members hired since 1983, was postponed until the December BOV meeting.

Kathleen McHoud, the BOV member who moved to postpone any action on the proposal, said that it would be unfair to review the proposal before the faculty had seen it.

"I think it hasn't been considered by the whole faculty," she said. "It's not urgent right now and this just delays it for a few months."

The proposal is currently being looked at by the Committee on Faculty Affairs, which had requested to see the proposal before it went to the BOV, but was denied access to it by Dean Hall, according to Jim Goehring, head of the committee.

Hall explained that only the Board can act on salaries so there was no purpose in presenting the proposal to the committee before the Board moved to have the faculty view it.

The proposal shows that there is a beginning salary range for each year and then a target salary for what the professors should have been hired at. For instance, in 1986 new professors were hired at a range of \$22,500-24,000 and the proposal's target salary for 1986 is

see REPAIRS, page 3

2 Students Arrested At Off-Campus Party

by Jennifer White
Special to the Bulletin

Two Mary Washington College students who were arrested on multiple charges at an off-campus party last month are outraged at the account reported by City Police officer Steve Breeden.

Stewart Langley and Jeffrey Kubaska were arrested by officers Breeden and Keith Jones at the off-campus party on 1710 Charles St., at 2 a.m. on Sept. 1.

Langley has been charged with knowingly attempting to obstruct justice by threats of force, with being drunk in public, and with assault and battery of officer Jones. His trial is scheduled for Oct. 31.

Kubaska has been charged with being drunk in public. No trial date has been assigned, and he will pay a small fine. Kubaska was unavailable for comment.

Both students were jailed on Sept. 1

"I had a personal interview with one complainant. She is a 25-year-old mother of three young children who were kept awake by the party. She reported people were sitting on her car and urinating in her yard."

-Officer Steve Breeden
Fredericksburg City Police

and released their own recognizance by the magistrate on the same day.

"Jeff and I were arrested at a party at my house on Sept. 1, and we were both charged with being drunk in public, and I was charged with obstruction of justice and assault and

battery, but aside from those facts I challenge what officer Breeden reports," said Langley.

Responding to complaints from neighbors, Breeden said that he arrived at the residence and asked that the party disperse peacefully. He said that at this time Langley became violent and Kubaska began to yell obscenities. Breeden then placed them under arrest.

"The students were obliged by law to put their hands behind their backs [then]. Neither complied," Breeden said.

Breeden claims that Langley was so uncooperative that he had to be placed in a hold to restrict his movement.

"He was extremely violent. After being told to put his hands behind his back, Langley attempted to strike an officer and push another off the porch railing," Breeden said.

According to Langley, however, the account the police reported is

"an outrage because it simply did not happen that way."

"Up until 11:30 p.m. there were only a few people at the party. Around that time people started arriving from a party that had broken upon Washington Street," said Langley.

"By one a.m. I had asked most people to leave and there were a few of us left playing pool. I was informed the police had arrived, and I walked out and introduced myself and asked if I could be of any help," he said.

According to Langley, Breeden was in the process of checking identification of some of the guests and did not respond to the offer for assistance.

"Breeden told me to sit on the ground and again I offered my assistance. When I got no reply I turned to go back into the house,"

see ARREST, page 3

BOV Formulates Sexual Assault Policy

by Susan Chewing
Bulletin Staff Writer

Twenty-three students were counseled last year at the Mary Washington College Counseling Center for sexual assault. Though some of these assaults occurred before these students began attending MWC, others occurred on campus.

That is one of the reasons Mary Washington College has recently joined University of Virginia, the College of William and Mary, and Radford University in taking a concrete stand against sexual assault by adopting a policy on sexual assault.

"It is important that the college take a stand that [sexual assault] is a behavior

that won't be tolerated," said school psychologist Nancy Bailey.

The Sexual Assault Policy, recently rubber stamped by the Board of Visitors and approved by the State Attorney General, states, "The Mary Washington College community will not tolerate sexual assault in any form, including acquaintance rape. . . Sexual assault is a crime punishable by both civil and criminal legal action" and by the MWC Judicial System.

The policy also states exactly what the term "sexual assault" encompasses. It includes acts as severe as "sexual penetration with an inanimate object" to the less severe acts of "touching . . . breast or buttocks (covered or uncovered)."

If a student is found guilty of sexual

assault, the penalty could be anything from suspension from a residence hall to expulsion from college.

In the past, MWC has only had a policy on sexual harassment which can be found in the 1991-1992 Student Handbook on page 20.

According to Rhonda Angel, assistant dean for Residence Life and director of the Community Standards Program, "This is something that, in the future, will probably be required."

Gov. Douglas Wilder has appointed a task force to study sexual assault, drugs, and alcohol on campuses in the state.

"The majority of schools are

see POLICY, page 2

The Mary Washington College Sexual Assault Policy states that sexual assault includes: "rape, forcible sodomy; forcible cunnilingus or fellatio; sexual penetration with an inanimate object; fondling or touching an unwilling person's genitalia, groin, breast or buttocks (covered or uncovered); or forcing an unwilling person to touch another's intimate parts (genitalia, groin, breast or buttocks). More specifically, sexual assault includes acquaintance rape/sexual assault, defined as any of the aforementioned acts undertaken by a friend or acquaintance without consent, or when the victim is incapable of giving consent, such as when the victim is physically or mentally incapacitated by alcohol or other drugs. Sexual assault occurs when a person is subjected to any of the above acts against his/her will, either by force, threat, intimidation, or through use of which the accused was aware or should have been aware."

Local Candidates Vie for House, Senate Seats in Nov. 5 Election

Orrock, Fairchild Concerned with Education, Availability of Funds

By Mark Duffy and Anne Golden
Special to the Bulletin

R. Edward Houck, a candidate for the Senate of Virginia, has made accusations that his opponent, Republican J. "Russ" Moulton, has taken too much of a right wing stance on such issues as education and abortion. In the state race for the House of Delegates, Layton Fairchild's emphasis on leadership has clashed with Robert D. "Bobby" Orrock's push for education. The Nov. 5 election will decide how voters react to the differing views of these candidates.

In the election for the House seat in Richmond, both Fairchild and Orrock support an emphasis on education. However, Orrock, the incumbent, has a record of supporting legislation for college assistance. Orrock believes that those who are good students and have no criminal record should be provided with the opportunity for higher education, no matter what their financial status.

Orrock, an employee of the Spotsylvania County school system, hopes to maintain educational funding by cutting the amount of government spending. He sponsors legislation for elected school boards and supports the assistance of law enforcement and stricter crime penalties.

During his time in the Assembly, Orrock served on the Agriculture and Health, Welfare, and Institutions

Committees. He also served with the Commission on Early Childhood and Day care Programming.

Fairchild, the Democrat on the ticket, has served as a business and community leader. A native of Spotsylvania, Fairchild was a former high school coach, the chairman of Spotsylvania Crisesolvers, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Fairchild, who claims contacts in the Democratic majority of the General Assembly, hopes to support funds for education, roads, and job programs.

On the ballot for Virginia State Senate, Houck, the Democratic incumbent, will be seeking his third term. Houck, a public educator from Spotsylvania, is critical of Wilder's cuts in education. The incumbent has stated that he opposed to relaxing state mandates on educational staffing programs. He has worked to bring back state dollars for local schools, including Mary Washington College. He claims that Moulton has distorted the record.

Houck said, "I can offer perspective on how dollars are spent once they reach the students."

Unlike Houck, the Republican candidate, Moulton is trying to make up inexperience what he lacks in experience. Moulton, an electrical engineer, has no experience in an elected office. However, he has met with many high ranking Republican officials



Robert D. "Bobby" Orrock, the incumbent candidate for House.



Layton Fairchild, in race against Orrock for House of Delegates seat during his campaign.

Moulton's views on the issues are not uncommon for his party. He supports pro-life legislation, school choice, and he considers Houck to be too liberal, due to Houck's statements of possible tax increases. Moulton has worked on Orrock's campaign and has been on active reserve duty since graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy.

Slaughter and Allen Debate Tax Increases; Torrice, Macleay Run as Independents

By Mark Duffy and Anne Golden
Special to the Bulletin

During a recent political debate in the city of Fredericksburg, Republican Delegate George Allen challenged his democratic counterpart, Kay Slaughter, to follow his lead in taking a stand against tax increases. Slaughter in turn, dared Allen to concede to a three term limit for the members of the House of Delegates.

Allen and Slaughter are two of the four political candidates to compete in the race for the House of Representatives in the local district's Nov. 5 election. From 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., citizens will be able to cast their votes for these positions.

As a "mainstream" democrat, Slaughter supports tax cuts for small businesses and the middle class, and hopes to avoid any federal tax raises. She is in favor of health care reform, a three term limit for the House of Representatives, and an amendment for a balanced budget. In addition, she pledged to vote for any bill that would not allow managers to hire replacements for workers on strike. "I believe in the right of all working people to work for better benefits for themselves," she said.

Slaughter and Allen are running a close race, each with 35 percent of the vote. Allen, a graduate of the University of Virginia, has served

eight years in the General Assembly. He has vowed not to raise taxes, and supports any tax cut that will help the economy by creating new jobs. Allen hopes to decrease Congressional spending by at least 25 percent and is in favor of welfare reform, making it harder for people to receive continuous benefits. Unlike Slaughter, Allen is not in support of the protection of strikers jobs and would like to see term limits decided within a referendum.

While campaigning, Allen said, "I don't want to go to Congress to be just another member of 'The Club'. I want to go to Congress to make a difference."

According to a recent *Free Lance Star* article, Slaughter has accused Allen of accepting contributions from oil companies that do not have direct interest within the district.

The two other candidates, both independents, are fighting an uphill battle for a seat in the House. John Torrice, a Stafford businessman, said that the two major parties are not doing enough to help problems such as unemployment and housing loss.

"I've got the people who are losing their homes, their cars, and their jobs - and they're scared, and the two major parties aren't doing anything," Torrice said.

Described as a Conservative,

Torrice is not into big money campaigns. Instead, Torrice has devised a plan to give people tax credit for buying American products. He supports health care reform, legislation to bring back jobs, and opposes anything that will restrict the business community. Torrice is a former member of the Stafford Planning Commission, the Board of Zoning Appeals, and was Commissioner of the Chancery.

Running as a write-in candidate is Don Macleay, a computer salesman in Tyson's Corner. Another Independent, Macleay considers himself to be a conservative. For him the important issues include, maintaining the standard of living, reducing economic pressures on the middle class, and helping the poor. However, Macleay does not support cuts in the Capital Gains tax.

"I entered this thing with a definite commitment, and I still have a commitment," Macleay said. Sharron Mitchell is unopposed as a candidate for the City of Fredericksburg Clerk of Court.

On the day of the elections, the Legislative Action Committee will supply transportation to the Community Center for voting. A van will be leaving from G.W. circle between 1 and 3 p.m.

POLICY from page 1

six minutes. Also, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, college age women, women between the ages of 20 and 24, have the second highest victimization rate.

Acquaintance rape, a rape "undertaken by a friend or acquaintance without consent, or when the victim is

incapable of giving consent" is specifically defined and stated as "intolerable" in the policy. According to a report in the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology, acquaintance rapes comprise more than half of all reported rapes. Many more acquaintance rapes, 5 percent more, go unreported than do rapes committed by strangers.

According to Lt. Greg Perry, of the Campus Police, only two rapes were reported last year. Both assaults occurred on campus. This year no rapes have yet been reported by a victim, but according to the police report an acquaintance of a sexual assault victim filed a report on the assault in September.

Fifteen rapes have been reported to

the Fredericksburg City Police this year.

One rape has been reported to the Spotsylvania Sheriff's Department this year. Stafford County had nine sexual assaults reported to their sheriff's department last year and statistics for this year have yet to be compiled.

From October 1990 to September 1991, 54 people were counseled at the Rappahannock Counsel Against Sexual Assault. Of those, 33 were actual rape victims and 21 were acquaintances of the victims who needed help.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington D.C. states that 102,555 sexual assaults were reported in the United States last year. Of those 1,915 took place in the state of Virginia.

Correction:

In the Oct. 22 issue of *The Bulletin*, a caption was inadvertently left off of a picture of Marshall Bowen with the article "Failure to Consult Student Body on Dog Ban Prompts Criticism of MWC Administration." Marshall is opposed to the ban.

HEGMANN from page 1

school's varsity sports programs in order to make sure that they all run smoothly. He is responsible for the athletic budget and making sure that every team can operate financially.

Hegmann also said that he is much more of an administrator than a professor. As a professor he teaches a single one-hour course -- the women's tennis team -- each semester.

According to Hegmann, Dean of Academic Affairs Phil Hall, who earns \$83,276, recommended two years ago that Hegmann stop teaching classes because Hall stated that the duties of administration and faculty should be separate.

Hegmann said that since the faculty salaries story was printed, response from some of his colleagues has also been negative. For instance, one professor has not been as accommodating as far as letting players out of class early for games is concerned.

Hegmann also said he has received numerous prank calls at his home, all regarding his salary.

Hegmann said that he is uncomfortable with how much money he makes in comparison to other faculty members, but he draws a dis-

inction between fairness and reality.

"How many people would be willing to give a part of their salary to another person because that person deserved more than what they were getting?" he asked. He also said that Steve Watkins, assistant professor of English and faculty advisor to the *Bulletin*, is responsible for the misleading salary list.

"Steve Watkins should have used better judgment and made sure that some reasons were given in order to explain what the inequities in salaries were instead of just printing the faculty person's name and his salary," he said.

Watkins said, "I'm sorry if Ed feels that people have been picking on him. I know that a number of the faculty have add-ons to their base salary, just like Ed, and an examination of these add-ons would make a very interesting *Bulletin* article."

Some students said that Hegmann deserves a larger salary. Dave Lausten, a 1991 graduate and former varsity soccer player, said, "I think he earns it. His teams are always competitive, and he does a lot of extra work that most people aren't even aware of."

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND THIS WEEK'S EVENTS!

MWC ALCOHOL ALTERNATIVES WEEK

OCTOBER 28-NOVEMBER 1, 1991

Sunday, October 27, 12 noon - 4:00 p.m.	TIP (Alcohol Server) training sponsored by Office of Student Activities (advance sign-up required)	Red room Campus Center
9:00 p.m.	Banner Contest Begins Theme-"Don't Stretch It"	Residence Halls
Monday, October 28, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.	Mocktail Contest between residence halls	Lee Hall Patio
Tuesday, October 29, 8:00 p.m.	Movie: "The Morning After" Starring Jane Fonda & Jeff Bridges sponsored by Framar House	Framar Parlor
Wednesday, Oct. 30 7:00 p.m.	Legal Consequences of Drunk Driving by J. Morrissey, J.D., Commonwealth Atty., City of Richmond	Red Room, Campus Center
8:00 p.m.	BACCHUS Serving non-alcoholic beverages snacks at 192nd Night	Great Hall, Campus Center
Thursday, Oct. 31, 5:00 p.m.	Banner Winner Announced Winning Mocktail Served	Eagles Nest Eagles Nest
Friday, Nov. 1, lunch hours 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Alcohol Survey Trivia Contest	Seacobeck Dining Room

Special thanks to ARH, Campus Police, Office of Student Activities, Eagles Nest and Alcohol Awareness Committee

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REPAIRS

from page 1

\$24,500. Therefore anyone hired at \$22,500 would receive a \$2,000 increase in salary. The proposal only deals with new professors hired those years with no previous teaching experience.

Some professors hired since 1983 are not affected by the proposal for various reasons. However, the list of unaffected professors and salary adjustments for faculty hired before 1983 have been marked confidential by the president and are unavailable to the public.

Joella Kilian, a member of the CFA, feels that some revisions will be needed on the current proposal.

"It's a wonderful start," she said. "But we don't plan to stop with that though."

One perceived problem of the proposal is that the target salary for a professor with a Ph.D. is only \$1,000 more than the target salary for a professor with a masters.

And the proposal only deals with making corrections to salaries already in place, not with any future guidelines for faculty salaries. However, a set of principles has come from the English, Linguistics, and Speech Department to determine starting salaries for future professor hirings.

"I'm in favor of them," said English professor Don Glover. "I think the thing that I felt most strongly about was that the College established salaries based on what cost it takes to get people in certain disciplines, which I think is outrageous. It seems to suggest that one discipline is more important than another. And based on average salary it seems that people in the English office are a less valuable commodity."

There are five principles, passed unanimously by the ELS department, which CFA will likely present to the faculty at the Nov. 6 meeting separate from the salary correction proposal.

The principles state that no newly hired faculty members should receive salaries higher than current faculty with the same qualifications and that all present salaries should be adjusted this year to bring them

in line with this principle. Salaries for faculty hired on any given year should be equal and current faculty salaries should be adjusted for equity across-the-board.

The principles also deal with equity by gender and state that no newly hired female faculty members should receive salaries lower than their male counterparts, and current salaries that reflect a gender bias should be adjusted for this year.

There is a principle to allow for experienced and extra qualified professors to be hired at a higher salary, but those qualifications and the financial weight given to them must be explained in letters to all department chairs. And if the College believes that exceptions are necessary due to marketplace factors, those exceptions and criteria for them must also be explained in letters to all department chairs.

Dean Hall has seen the principles, but does not wish to comment on them until they have been presented by the faculty.

"We've been looking at all sorts of patterns," said Gochring, a member of the Classics, Philosophy, and Religion department. "Part of the problem is there is a real time crunch to get this ready for the faculty meeting."

There is also some question as to whether there is an actual need for salary corrections.

"I'm not saying that there are no inequities, but I'm not necessarily sure there are inequities," said John Kramer, chairman of the Political Science Department. "I asked the committee what is the working definition of a salary inequity and they did not have a definition. I think we ought to be able to define our problems before we propose solutions."

And though most faculty are happy to see that there is some effort being made by the administration to correct the inequities, some professors see the proposal, as presented to the BOV, as a token gesture.

"It would be nice to get a raise," said Chris Kilmartin of the Psychology department who would be affected by the proposal. "But it sure as hell isn't enough."

PETA

from page 1

"Formaldehyde injection is not approved as a humane method of euthanasia."

Eric Dunayer, DVM, concurred, "Formaldehyde burns. To be injected with it while still alive would be like being injected with hot water."

PETA representatives discovered cats purchased from poorly run shelters and stolen from nearby residents. After a report aired in October 1990 on ABC's World News Tonight, Al Wise, a primary cat dealer for Carolina, voluntarily turned in his dealer's license.

Employees from Carolina reportedly said, "If people knew exactly where the cats came from, they'd shut us down."

Alerted by PETA, the USDA made an independent investigation of Carolina. On September 19, 1991, the USDA formally petitioned the Secretary of Agriculture.

"On or about April 4 and 6, May 18, June 6 and 15, July 11 and 13, 1990, (Carolina) failed to provide adequate veterinary care," according to the petition. Carolina also "... failed to properly handle animals ... improperly euthanized a total of at least ten cats and began embalming the cats while they were still alive ..."

Investigators further claim in the petition that Carolina "failed to

maintain complete records showing the acquisition of animals ..."

According to the *Vendor's Guide to Selling Products and Nonprofessional Services to the Commonwealth of Virginia*, revised July 1990, the state should ban vendors from "contracting with state agencies ... for any cause indicating that the individual or firm is not a responsible vendor."

A "judicial determination of violations" is unnecessary for such a ban, according to the Guide.

The Guide says business with a vendor should cease upon "conviction of any offenses indicating a lack of moral or business integrity."

In spring 1991 the North Carolina Department of Labor fined Carolina \$1695 for Occupational Safety and Health Administration violations.

Business Professor Patricia Metzger said the college should not conduct business with Carolina.

"We do not yet know if alternative vendors are ethical, but we do know that Carolina is not," she said. "It does not possess moral and business integrity."

The Biology department currently buys half its animals from Carolina, including most of the invertebrate organisms. Bass said they did purchase everything from Carolina, but two years ago began using several vendors, including Ward's Biological and Nebraska Scientific.

All the Biology department's cats and fetal pigs come from Nebraska Scientific, not from Carolina, Bass said. He added the Department does not dissect frogs anymore and uses only twenty to thirty cats yearly.

The Psychology department does not purchase animals from Carolina, said chairman J.C. Bill. They

"If we knowingly deal with an unethical vendor, then we are compromising the integrity of the college as a whole. Until we know there is a responsible vendor for animals, we should consider alternatives to dissection."

- Patricia Metzger, Business Professor

have purchased about \$300-400 worth of slides and equipment in the last five years from Carolina, he said.

"Because we're a public college, our behavior should be a model. Our statement of Community Values and Behavioral Expectations says we are dedicated 'to the highest standards of responsible conduct,'" said Metzger.

"If we knowingly deal with an

unethical vendor, then we are compromising the integrity of the college as a whole. Until we know there is a responsible vendor for animals, we should consider alternatives to dissection," she said.

Biology professor Daniel Abel agrees. If the allegations are proven true, Abel said he would "seriously consider stopping purchasing animals from Carolina. My only reluctance is the ethical behavior of alternative vendors."

Abel said he just received a shipment from Carolina ordered before learning of the allegations. He thanked the MWC Animal Protection Alliance for alerting the school of this controversy.

Abel said, "It seems the easiest thing to do is to reduce the number of animals I use until I find out more about the controversy. That would make everyone happy except the biological supply houses."

Metzger said that dissection is unnecessary for biological instruction. 34 of the 126 currently accredited medical schools do not use animals. Of the schools who do, only 22 require students dissect animals.

At MWC all biology students must dissect animals. Bass said, "It is an effective, helpful tool. You cannot graduate with a major in biology without ever touching an animal here."

The Animal Protection Alliance, designed to increase awareness of animal issues, suggests the Biology Department use computer programs with simulated dissections, slides, models, videotapes, and textbooks instead of animals.

Will Crawford, APA president, said that he knows of alternatives to dissection and 16 companies who sell "cruelty-free suppliers of materials for biology education."

The APA will show "Hidden Crimes," a movie about dissection and biological supply houses, on November 14. Crawford encourages everyone at MWC to investigate the situation and ask questions.

ARREST

from page 1

Langley reports that Breeden persuaded him to come out to the porch where the officer apprehended him.

"I was never told I was being placed under arrest nor was I informed as to the charge against me. Because they never explained what was going on I locked my arms in front of me. Two officers attempted to separate my arms by each grabbing one arm. They finally separated them and then Officer Jones threatened to break my arms," said Langley.

"I never attempted to hit officer Jones," he said.

According to Langley, he and

Kubaska were then placed in the police car and taken to jail. That night each was charged with being drunk in public and Langley was charged with obstruction of justice.

"After the warrant was issued I went to jail for a second time for about an hour and was released on \$1,000 bail," Langley said.

Langley will be represented by a Public Defender, David Henderson. According to Henderson, the obstruction of justice and assault and battery charges are both first degree misdemeanors and carry a maximum penalty of 12 months in jail.

"I do not expect the full penalties to be applied. We certainly have

several witnesses whose stories conflict with that of Officer Breeden," Henderson said. Langley said, "I expect all charges to be dismissed. Breeden doesn't stand up well in court. He's already had several cases thrown out."

According to Breeden, several complaints were filed the night of the party on Charles Street. One neighbor reported people were "sitting on her car and urinating in her yard." Another neighbor reportedly witnessed a couple having sex in the alley between their house and the house where the party took place.

Grapevine Cafe

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Yes, because you wouldn't have to double major, but you could still take classes that you were interested in. Every other college has one--why can't we?

Letters to the Editor

Student Apathy Caused by Unpractical Issues

I would like to respond to the letter by Brady Chapman and Keith Krisko, regarding the Pledge of Allegiance at the beginning of Senate meetings. For the three years that I have been at MWC, I have heard constant complaints about student apathy. Well, now I know why apathy exists. Is the student body supposed to be interested in a Senate that has nothing better to do than debate whether or not to say the Pledge of Allegiance before a meeting? Do something practical! There are many more important issues on campus than whether or not 50 or so people are going to prove their "exceptional pride in our country" on Monday nights.

Perhaps the most distressing aspect of their letter is the fact that two Senators felt they had to air their grievance to the entire school. This is not the way to gain respect or votes. Keep your complaints within the body of the Senate and show some dignity.

As a footnote, if Mr. Chapman and Mr. Krisko wish to "show [their] respect . . . to the fundamental values our country stands for" maybe they should buy a flag, put it in their room and pledge allegiance any time day or night.

Sally Brocksen
Junior

Senate Represents

Democracy on Campus

In response to Brady Chapman and Keith Krisko's whiny letter to the editor last week I would like to say—Suck it up guys! You cannot always get your way.

Senate is the place where students make decisions about campus life, not a place to wave flags and thump Bibles. Why are you wasting Senate's time with this. How about trying to find a place for me to park?

If anyone read their over-dramatized account, rest assured. Democracy is still alive and well on campus. The report was false in many respects. The bill in question was presented at the first Senate meeting of the year to unsuspecting senators. It did pass. The Executive Cabinet felt it was an issue,

so it was discussed by them and vetoed. The Executive Cabinet does not rule campus government exclusively. A two-thirds vote by Senate could have overridden the veto. Senators were given time to take another look at the situation and discuss it with their constituents. The vote was taken and the bill did not receive enough votes to pass. The students have spoken.

I suggest to those "who take exceptional pride in our country" that you quiet running your mouths about how great America is and actually do something to improve it. Give yourselves a country you be proud of. Local shelters are getting ready for winter. There are adults who cannot read. Children are just settling into the new school year, and some are already behind. Any of these people and many others could use a helping hand. Step down off your soap box and join the rest of us in the trenches of a real war. Show us how much you really care about our great nation.

Michelle Byram
Junior

Geography Professor Opposed to Dog Ban

I am writing in opposition to the proposal that dogs should be banned from the Mary Washington College campus.

My opposition rests on two factors, one undeniably selfish and the other related to the realities of college life. First, I live near Mary Washington College, and frequently take my dog, on her leash, through campus on our daily stroll. No unpleasant incidents have ever occurred during these expeditions, and my efforts to avoid anyone who seems the least bit uncomfortable with her presence have always been successful. It seems to me that authorities could spend their time doing something more constructive than giving me (or my dog) a citation if we happen to set foot on campus.

My second point pertains to the quality of campus life. I certainly agree that Mary Washington College is first and foremost a place of business, for both faculty and students. But we must also realize that students live here, and that anything we can do to provide a better living environment should be

encouraged. As a faculty member who teaches hundreds of freshmen each year, and as the father of four children who went away to college, I know how much a little "touch of home" can mean to young men and women adjusting to a college environment. Every time I walk my dog across campus, students go out of their way to pet her and play with her, often remarking that they have a dog at home whom they miss very much, and thanking me for allowing them to spend a few minutes with her. This type of student/dog interaction does not constitute a menace to the aims and purposes of the college, and should be encouraged, not condemned and eliminated.

I strongly support the view that banishment of dogs from our campus is a mistake that all of us—administrators, faculty, and students—will regret. Let's allow the dogs to remain, and turn our attention other, more pressing problems.

Marshall E. Bowen
Distinguished Professor of
Geography

Straight Edge Questions O'Donnell's Column

You know something? Life is funny. Just when you think you've got it figured out, just when you think it makes sense, just when you're ready to say "I've seen it all . . ." something new and unbelievably, colossally stupid happens that confirms your belief in the terminal insanity of the human race.

"Homosexual Image Is an ABSOLUTE Question" Good Image. Please.

Aside from the title itself being rather trite, I am struck with the burning question . . . exactly what are you trying to say, Bernie?

Ok. You saw a guy wearing a shirt that said "ABSOLUTE HOMO." (Now,



on to state that, again I quote, "I have no bias towards gays and lesbians." Now I'm sure you meant that you had no bias against gays and lesbians. I'm sure. I'm not implying any kind of Freudian slip or anything. I'm just pointing out the irony. Anyway, I'm not accusing you of being biased. I hope you talk to that friend of yours, though.

You go on to state, as proof of your open mindedness, you'd even DJ'd for the GLBSA dance last year. Well, good for you. Don't do them any favors, pal.

It is good of you to commend the GLBSA on their efforts to enlighten the campus about this "very sensitive subject." Let me ask you a question—did you wear jeans on the "wear jeans if you support gay rights" day last year? If you did, I wonder why it's not alright for a homosexual to wear a shirt in support of himself.

You claim that "the guy" had ulterior motive in mind when he wore that shirt. No . . . it can't be . . . so what? Since when is it a crime to want to show the world something? Hell, why do you think I dress the way I do? Okay, so I like it, but I didn't just wake up one morning and say "Mom, I want to look like the AntiChrist this year." So how come I've never seen an article in the Bulletin about how offensive I am? Come on. I'm hurt. Maybe Mike Smith could think up something.

Now things get really confusing. He says "I think that by wearing the shirt,

he [the person accused of the fashion violation] wanted to show the world, and particularly the campus, that he is gay and that he is not afraid to admit it." Then he says, "This is great." Then he says, "but he does not have to publicly advertise it either."

Now . . . let me get this straight—it's okay for this guy to show the world he's gay and that he's not afraid to admit it, as long as he doesn't publicly advertise it? Would you like to fill us in exactly how he should go about doing this? I didn't think so.

You state that there is a great difference between "admitting and displaying." I agree. I don't see your point, though. If I admit that I am heterosexual and then displayed by kissing my girlfriend, are you going to be just as offended as you were when you say this guy walking down campus WEARING A LOUSY SHIRT?

You say "wearing a shirt that announces what you are is just plain obnoxious." Strange. For two years I've worn a t-shirt that announces to the world that I am Straight Edge. And you know what? I've never been told that I'm obnoxious. Well, actually I have, but never because of the t-shirt. So . . . care to write about how obnoxious my t-shirt is? Actually, I bet you've never noticed it before—it doesn't threaten you, does it?

Finally, you state you'd be just as offended if you saw someone wearing a shirt that said "ABSOLUTE IRAQI." Interesting. How would you feel if you saw someone wearing a shirt that said "I'D FLY A THOUSAND MILES TO SMOKE A CAMEL?"

Well, Bernie, I'm sure glad you aren't anti-homosexual. I really mean it. I mean, if you were, this poor guy (who only wanted to wear a damn shirt, for God's sake) might feel persecuted. Whew. I'm relieved.

Chris Wright
Senior

O'Donnell's Column Not Proper Argument

Bernie O'Donnell's column about the "ABSOLUTE HOMO" t-shirt and his public statements of lack of "bias to-

wards gays," ended with his calling the young man's expression being a "Paradox," should be summed up in two words "Specious argument."

However, to be a specious argument it would have to have some intelligence or cleverness to support it and it did not. There can only be one word left and that is ignorance but that would indicate he has not had instruction, is uninformed and uneducated which would leave one wondering, "Why is he in college and who would seek him as a columnist?"

I can only conclude that the Bulletin and the college can do better and if not then they might consider closing their doors at a minimum, examine their standards. Parents and tax payers shouldn't be paying for ignorance since it comes freely to the closed mind.

David Roberts

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and every effort is made to print them, but due to the excess length of some letters we have not been able to print them all.

Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words. Only typed, double-spaced letters will be published.

The Bulletin usually does not publish letters by the same person within a 30 day period.

All letters need to be signed with the writer's year or title. A phone number and address is also needed in case a letter needs to be verified.

If there is an excess of letters, the Bulletin will have to hold some letters until the following week. Our deadline is every Friday by 5 p.m.

All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or deliver the letter by hand to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions call Dave Canatney or Andrea Hatch at 899-4393.

DO YOU BEER GOGGLE?



15% report
having regretted
sex after drinking



78% of MWC students are intoxicated
less than 6 times per semester



58% of MWC students are intoxicated
twice or less each semester



28%

do not drink



23%

drink to socialize



8%

drink to get drunk

These statistics are taken from a fall 1990 anonymous survey of 696 randomly-selected residential students at MWC, conducted by Dr. Roy Smith and undergraduate psychology majors.

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Features

Hunger and Homelessness Addressed this Month

By Kimberly Quillen
Bulletin Features Editor

"Will Work for Food or Money" announces a handmade sign in the Giant parking lot.

Holding the sign is a homeless man with a greying beard. His white weathered face is partially hidden by a hat pulled low over his forehead.

He represents the one percent of the Fredericksburg population that is homeless, a group of people that are becoming increasingly visible.

Said Billie Land, Director of the Hope House, a shelter catering to the needs of homeless families, "I think the homeless situation is going to get worse before it gets better."

The Hope House, which can provide shelter for up to 25 people, or eight to ten families, turned away 50 families last August. "I don't know that we ever have a dip in the number of requests for shelter," said Land. During a 15-month period, the Hope House denied 2,161 requests for shelter.

Statistics for the Maury Shelter, located in downtown Fredericksburg, are also striking. Last year the shelter housed 1000 people in the few

months it was open.

In previous years when the shelter was in operation for six months every winter, an average of 7,713 persons were housed each year.

Though the Maury Shelter closed permanently last spring, a new shelter will be opening in a Fredericksburg warehouse this December.

Krista Koretzki, co-chair of Mary Washington College's Hunger and Homeless Committee, hopes to sign up students to volunteer at the shelter.

"We had a lot of volunteers who said they were interested in hunger and homeless issues [at the information sessions in September]," said Koretzki.

Homelessness isn't the only problem Fredericksburg must deal with. "Ten percent of the population here lives below poverty level," said Koretzki.

Campus Outreach and Resources (COAR) is responding to this ongoing problem by designating November as Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Month.

In previous years, the awareness event has been confined to one week in November. This year, COAR de-

cided to expand the program to one month and to form a committee on the issue.

According to Koretzki, "The need for a whole committee was decided last spring because there are so many events that need to be coordinated."

By focusing on homelessness and hunger for the whole month of November rather than one week, Koretzki believed the committee could offer a fuller view of homelessness.

Cathleen McCann, member of the Hunger and Homeless Committee and Habitat for Humanity representative, agrees. "I think we can concentrate our efforts to increase awareness in one month."

McCann also feels that by having the program early in the year, students will have time to be trained and get in plenty of volunteer time before school ends in May.

A number of events have been planned for the month. Fred Karnas, Chairman of the National Coalition Against Homelessness, will be speaking on November 4.

Area Boy Scouts will be kicking off a canned food drive to benefit the Fredericksburg Food Relief Clear-

inghouse on Nov. 9.

Flora De Cana, a Latin American cultural group, will be giving a concert on Nov. 22 in the Underground. Flora De Cana will also be holding workshops that afternoon to teach students traditional Latin American dances.

The fact that Flora De Cana represents a poor country helps link the performance to Hunger and Homeless Awareness Month.

The annual Oxfam, where students are encouraged to fast during lunch, will be held on Nov. 21.

For each student that fasts, Seaboard Dining Hall will donate a percentage of the cost of a school lunch to Oxfam, an international organization that works to alleviate hunger.

Though the November awareness programs are a primary focus of the Hunger and Homeless Committee, activities are also being planned for the spring semester. "We're going to try to work with the local school systems in planning discussions with the school children on housing," explained Koretzki. Fred Karnas, Chairman of the National Coalition Against Homeless, will also be helping the students plan the sessions.



Photo Pete Chinco
Each year, several MWC students volunteer their time at the Fredericksburg Area Food Relief Clearinghouse.

Clearinghouse Stores 100,000 Pounds of Food

By Monica Mueller
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Fredericksburg Area Food Relief Clearinghouse, Inc., one of Virginia's 15 regional food banks, and Mary Washington College students are joining together to make sure that the area's hungry are fed.

Clearinghouse Director Diane Kelso said, "The 80's was more the me generation and people were looking inward. In the 90's I see the young people looking outward, to help others."

"In this recession it's not only refreshing but very necessary," said Kelso. "We see more and more people who were once self-sufficient, who have lost their jobs, and now have nothing. These people still need to feed their families."

According to the Virginia Con-

gress on Hunger more than one million emergency meals a month are served by Virginia's soup kitchens and pantries.

The Congress, a statewide coalition of service and advocacy organizations, faith groups, and concerned citizens, also reported that half of the emergency meals served feed hungry children. These are the two key findings from a survey conducted by the Congress in 1990. The results were released to the public in July 1991.

The nine year old Clearinghouse -- located at 710 Littlepage Street -- solicits, collects, and stores surplus food. Area non-profit tax-exempt agencies and organizations select the items they need and contribute a shared maintenance fee of 14 cents per pound of merchandise obtained. The organizations in turn provide the food free to those in need.

Clearinghouse inventory includes partial cases, undersized or mislabeled products, farmer's overproduction, manufacturers' surpluses, and products whose shelf life is near expiration.

November is Hunger and Homelessness Awareness month and COAR's Hunger and Homeless Committee has organized several programs that will benefit the Clearinghouse and the community. COAR is the campus service learning organization.

"It helps me as an administrator to be motivated by [the students'] fresh outlook, perspective, and their enthusiasm, for what they are doing," said Kelso.

Nov. 1 and 2 kick off COAR's Into the Streets, a national initiative designed to introduce students to community service and to provide an experience that will prompt students to volunteer on a regular basis.

Several students will volunteer their time at the Clearinghouse organizing merchandise and preparing the warehouse for the 4th Annual Boy Scout Food Drive sponsored by Giant Food. On Nov. 9, area Boy Scouts will drop off barrels in dormitories and Woodard Campus Center. Students, faculty, and staff will be asked to donate canned goods such as soups, beef stew, canned vegetables, and canned milk.

Last year COAR independently sponsored a campus wide food drive, collecting 700 pounds of food for the clearinghouse, which provided approximately 700 meals to individuals in the community. The area Boy Scout Food Drive collected approximately 5 tons of food last year.

On Nov. 16 the Boy Scouts will col-

see Food Bank, page 9



Photo Pete Chinco
The Fredericksburg Area Food Relief Clearinghouse provides food free to those in need.

Mortar Board Plans Activities for the Illiterate and Needy Children

By Zelina Murray
Bulletin Staff Writer

What do G.P.A.s of 3.0, outstanding leadership, and service abilities have in common? They are all basic qualifications for the Mortar Board.

The Mortar Board, Mary Washington's Senior Honor Society, is a service-oriented organization.

"Every year there is a national focus," states Vice President Kurt Rupprecht. "This year's national focus is literacy. We're planning to do a program that deals with the literacy problem in children and adults."

Members are being trained at the Rappahannock Regional Library for volunteer positions as literacy tutors and aides at the library learning lab. Mortar Board is also hoping to sponsor a speaker on literacy later this school year.

An upcoming project for the organization is a Halloween party for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, which will be co-sponsored with the Regional Scholars Association. "We're going to bring the kids on campus and take them around to the special interest houses to go trick-or-treating, and then we'll throw a party for them in the Underground afterwards," explained Rupprecht.

Some of the group's goals for this year also include creating a stronger relationship with the faculty and promoting awareness of the club.

"A lot of the faculty members don't know what Mortar Board is," explained

Votava, who hopes to publicize the organization. "We want to get back to the faculty what they've given to us the past three years," he said.

One way Mortar Board will show its appreciation for the faculty is by providing juice and doughnuts for the faculty. Once each month, faculty from a different academic building will receive "breakfast"

COAR's "Into the Streets" community service program, providing doughnuts to underclassmen waiting in early morning advanced registration lines, and helping with the Alumni Association annual phone-a-thon to raise funds for financial aid and scholarships.

As President, Votava hopes to make Mortar Board a fun organization despite the numerous service activities members are expected to participate in. "You're bringing some of the 23 busiest people together as a group and asking them to do more," explained Votava. "I want to make sure it's not a chore to come to Mortar Board."

Votava also emphasizes the diversity among Mortar Board members. With 23 very different members coming from various backgrounds and perspectives, Votava has found the organization to be a good chance for learning and camaraderie.

According to Rupprecht, who coordinates the election of new members, the selection process for this prestigious organization is competitive. "There were 300 applicants last year, the club's usual membership is 20 to 25 people," he explained. "These 300 applicants are narrowed down to 50 and then the semifinalists are interviewed. Everything is taken into account during the selection process - scholarships, athletics, involvement in campus activities."

compliments of the Mortar Board. "So far we've had a very favorable response," said Votava.

This year Mortar Board members also hope to heighten awareness of what the organization stands for. Said Rupprecht, "I think that if more people know about the club, they can see what they have to do to become a member their senior year."

Other activities Mortar Board is planning include participation in

Photo Pete Chinco
Mortar Board President Mike Votava played an active role in the organization's annual calendar sale.

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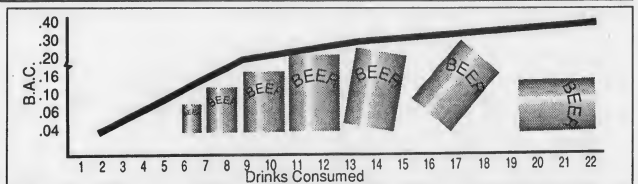
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Thirty-eight Percent of Students Surveyed in Va. Regret Alcohol-Related Sexual Activity

By Deborah Sisson
Assistant Features Editor

Out of 3,000 students interviewed in a statewide survey of eight colleges and universities conducted by the University of Virginia, 38 percent said they had engaged in some kind of sexual activity they regretted due to alcohol. This is one of many facts planned to be discussed during Alcohol Awareness Week 1991.

Events ranging from a mocktail contest to a question wheel game are scheduled to take place during the week of October 28 - November 1. According to Rhonda Angel, Director of Community Standards and Alcohol Education, the primary objective of the week is to increase awareness of the negative consequences involved with alcohol abuse. Angel stresses the difference between "abuse," meaning excessive drinking causing negative consequences, and "use," meaning more responsible drinking.

Angel feels that while there are students who drink excessively at Mary Washington College, many don't at all (28% according to her statistics). She believes it is no more of a problem at MWC than on any other college or university campus.

When asked why she felt students drink Angel mentioned the

controversial drinking age. "Because it's not legal for people under 21 it's even more tempting," she said.

This poses a difficult problem for administrators. "We cannot advocate responsible drinking for students under age because we're supposed to advocate no drinking and that's a problem because we know our students drink," said Angel. However, Angel did say that the administration of MWC wanted increased awareness.

Among other reasons attributed to drinking, Angel mentioned boredom as a significant factor, and the fact that it is to an extent, considered a "right of passage" in the college years.

Beyond the Alcohol Awareness Week, Angel cited the Community Standards program as a source of alcohol education. The program was created with the objective of allowing students to self-govern around drinking issues. "Students have the right to adjudicate their own illegal possession and social host violations now. The only thing the dean sees now is intoxication," said Angel. She also felt Community Standards may help the situation by promoting responsibility for other people in the community.

However, Michelle Byram, president of BACHUS, an organization entitled Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Stu-

dents, feels Community Standards may be a source of alcohol problems at MWC. Byram said, "The rules promote unhealthy drinking here."

Byram suggests other punishments, such as community service, instead of probation. Byram feels the rules force students to go off campus to drink thereby increasing the risk of drunk driving.

For Byram, Community Standards has not been a total success. "The students still have no control, they can determine guilt or not but punishments are still the same." She feels that if students came up with the punishments they would be more likely to abide by them.

Byram does realize that the college must submit to state law, and she did say the situation was getting better slowly, mentioning the social host aspect as evidence. However, when referring to drinking, she claims, "It's going to happen anyway and the administration does not want to accept that it's going to happen."

BACHUS is participating in Alcohol Awareness Week with various events. Their most popular event in the past has been serving mocktails at the senior's 192 Night.

Byram stresses that the club is definitely not anti-drinking but wants people to drink healthier and safer and know that "someone cares."

Sports

Field Hockey Needs Victory For NCAA Bid

By Matt Geary
Bulletin Sports Editor

Beat Salisbury State. That's what the Mary Washington College field hockey team has to do to reach the NCAA tournament this season.

MWC has an outstanding 10-3-1 record and a number four ranking in the region going into their final regular season game against Salisbury on Tuesday.

The dilemma that MWC faces is that only the top two teams in the region make the national tournament. Salisbury is the number one team in the region and is ranked sixth in the nation.

If MWC can knock off Salisbury, they would become number one in the region and move into the top ten in the country, according to coach Dana Soper.

"We definitely have an opportunity on Tuesday," said Soper. Salisbury has four losses this season—with one coming against Catholic, who we dominated when we played them. Salisbury is beatable."

According to senior Melody Brown, the Eagles are an evenly matched team with Salisbury. "Both of the teams have some weaknesses, but we should be able to capitalize on theirs. We have more depth than them," said Brown.

MWC takes a three game winning streak into Tuesday's showdown, and have shutout opponents in five of their ten wins this season.

Soper points to MWC's defense as the key to the successes of this season. "I feel very good about our defense, it is the strength of our team," said Soper.

Among the defensive standouts praised by Soper were seniors Rebecca Gajdalo and Jennifer Freed, sophomores Candice Malone and Greta



Senior left back Rebecca Gajdalo, who was a Regional All-American in 1989, is a defensive standout for the 10-3-1 MWC field hockey team.

Nelson and the lone freshman starter, Michelle O'Hanlon.

Freed, who was a Regional All-American in 1990, plays the center position for the Eagles.

According to Soper, Freed is MWC's "vacuum cleaner" on defense. She intercepts opponent's passes that have been forced into the middle of the field by her teammates.

"Jen steals the other team's passes

and puts the ball into transition for our offense," said Soper.

Senior Gajdalo, who was a Regional All-American in 1989, plays left back. "Rebecca does a great job of covering the ball. She slows down the opponent and forces them to pass off," said Soper.

Soper is also pleased with the improvement shown by sophomore Malone. "She came back after a tough freshman year during which she was

injured a lot and has won the right back position outright," said Soper.

"The key to our winning is our defense not allowing our opponents to shoot. I have been quite pleased by our outshooting the other teams by a consistent three to one ratio," said Soper.

While the Eagle defense gets a great deal of praise, the strong MWC offensive attack cannot be overlooked.

Senior Melody Brown leads the offense with 13 goals and 8 assists this season. Brown also leads the Capital Athletic Conference in scoring this year.

According to Brown, the field hockey teams at MWC have improved steadily during her four years. "This year the goal of reaching the nationals is very realistic," said Brown.

Volleyball Record Stands at 28-2

By Janet Marshall
Assistant Sports Editor

The MWC women's volleyball team won three matches last week to improve its record to 28-2. Despite their success, however, the women may not accomplish their goal of returning to the NCAA tournament.

According to Coach Dee Conway, only the top two teams from each region receive a bid. The Eagles are currently ranked third in their region, behind Thomas More and Guilford College.

Two matches remain on the Eagles regular season schedule. They travel to Salisbury State University Nov. 2 and will try to avenge an earlier loss when they host Eastern Mennonite College

Nov. 5.

The Eagles only other loss this season came at the hands of Gettysburg College at the North-South Invitational at Western Maryland College, snapping a 13 match winning streak. The Eagles bounced back, however, winning five matches to capture the tournament title. Sophomore Jay Wilson and senior Cyndee Tector were named to the all-tournament team.

The play of Wilson and Tector has been a key to the team's success all season, although Conway said that every player on the team has contributed.

Against Galludet last Tuesday, Tector had a team high 14 kills and Wilson had 31 assists in a 3-1 victory. Maria Norford contributed 11 kills and six digs to the Eagles' victory.

The Eagles won their second match of the week at Shenandoah on

Wednesday in three games, 15-2, 15-5, 15-9. Once again, Tector led the team with 133 kills, followed by senior Chris McKenna with 10. Jo Ondrush and Brooke Vallaster each had 11 assists for the Eagles.

In a Capitol Athletic Conference match Saturday, MWC defeated York in four games, 15-6, 11-15, 15-8, 15-4. The Eagles finished the season undefeated in CAC play, and will travel to Galludet Nov. 8-9 for the CAC Championship tournament.

The NCAA tournament will be held Nov. 14-16 and the ECAC tournament will be Nov. 15-16. Conway is confident her team will receive an ECAC bid but would turn it down for an NCAA bid.

New regional rankings come out this week and Conway hopes that the Eagles success and a previous victory over Guilford will improve their ranking.



The MWC women's rugby team defeated Old Dominion University and Longwood College last weekend.

Women's Rugby Third In State

By Carolyn Hall
Special to the Bulletin

The Mary Washington College women's rugby team placed third in the Virginia State Tournament which was held last weekend at the University of Richmond.

The women ruggers missed reaching the final by only three points as they lost 3-0 to the University of Virginia.

The loss to UVA was very controversial, as the referee allowed the Cavaliers a penalty kick rather than the free kick that they should have received. The call allowed UVA to score the three points that gave them the victory.

MWC rebounded from the loss by defeating Old Dominion University by a school record 33-0.

Scorers in the lopsided win included seniors Ashley Foster, Carolyn Hall, Amy Daniel and Amy Tubbs.

Also scoring for the women ruggers were sophomore Diane Bonner and freshman Missy Hinson. Sophomore Marrie Pasciuto was outstanding, kicking three conversions and one field goal.

MWC defeated Longwood College in a decisive 19-0 victory to finish third in the state.

Junior Hope Glass scored two tries, senior Daniel scored one try and Pasciuto kicked two conversions and one field goal.

Men's Rugby Claims State Title

Special to the Bulletin

The Mary Washington College men's rugby club defeated Virginia Tech in the finals of the Virginia Rugby Union Championship Tournament in Richmond last weekend to win the state title.

"This win caps a perfect undefeated league season. We set this as an objective a year ago, and it's just fantastic," said club president Jay Radshaw.

The win allows MWC to compete in the Mid-Atlantic Championship Tournament on November 16-17 in Greensboro, North Carolina.

MWC bested its first round opponent Radford University by a score of 29-6.

Standing out in the victory for MWC were winger Kent Ingram, winger Mike Antonio, center Charlie Miller, scrumhalf Sang Hwang, forward Brian Downer, flyhalf Keith Wright and second row standout Dan Frink.

In the second round, MWC played Eastern Division rival Virginia Commonwealth University. The Rams had advanced on a big win over the Virginia Military Institute, and were eager to avenge a 31-9 regular season



MWC rugger Jeff Laney attempts to break away during Ed Lee Cup play.

loss to MWC.

VCU seemed to be in good shape at the half, trailing MWC by only 6-3. In the second period, however, MWC took control.

The MWC defense held VCU scoreless in the second period, with the final score 27-3.

In the finals on Sunday, Mary

Washington met Western Division champion Virginia Tech. MWC dominated Tech throughout the match, scoring 10 unanswered points in the second period, to win 27-6 over the Tech ruggers.

Scoring in the decisive championship victory for MWC were Antonio, Ringgold, Wright, Miller and Stanley.

Men's & Women's Cross Country Successful Despite Graduation Losses

By Matt Geary
Bulletin Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College women's and men's cross country teams have both experienced successful seasons in 1991, despite both losing a number of their top runners to graduation.

"We have been very competitive this season, especially considering our graduation losses. These are two very different teams from last year," said coach Stan Soper.

In last week's Virginia State Division II-III Tournament in Williamsburg, the MWC women's team won first place, while the men's team placed second behind Lynchburg College. According to Soper, this was the fifth consecutive year that the women's team has won the state championship.

The overall winner in the 3.2 mile women's race was Beth Wittek of Lynchburg College with a time of 19:31. MWC junior Harriet Greenlee finished second with a time of 19:34.

The other top Eagle finishers were junior Lesley Krush, who finished fourth in 19:57, sophomore Kim Mannion, who finished fifth in 20:41, sophomore Stacey Sanders, who finished fourteenth in 21:08 and freshman Melissa Brown, who finished fifteenth in 21:09.

The overall winner of the men's 5 mile run was Greg Cavaliere of Lynchburg College with a time of 25:04. MWC's top finisher was senior Matt Boyd, who finished fifteenth in 26:41. Junior Murray Chesno finished eighth for the Eagles with a time of 27:11.

Other top finishers for MWC were

junior Chris Kochler, who finished fourteenth in a time of 27:41, sophomore Kevin Hewitt, who finished eighteenth in 27:51 and junior Eric Prichett, who finished in 28:04.

"I am very pleased with how the teams have performed this season. They've both done slightly better than I'd anticipated, particularly the men's team," said Soper.

According to Soper, the women's team has a good chance of making the NCAA Tournament this season. The men's chances are not as good because of Lynchburg College's dominance in the team's abilities. "Members of the men's team worked hard over the summer and came back in better shape than last year. Their hard work is now paying off," said Soper.

SCHEDULES

Men's Soccer

Nov. 1 Capital Athletic Conf.
First Round

Women's Soccer

Oct. 31 Capital Athletic Conf.
First Round

Cross Country

Nov. 2 CAC Championships
Washington, D.C.

Field Hockey

Oct. 29 Salisbury State

H

Women's Tennis

Season Complete

RESULTS

Volleyball (28-2)

MWC 15,11,15,15
York 6,15,8,4

Women's Tennis (5-2)

Season Complete

Men's Soccer (13-2)

2-1 Loss versus Roanoke (OT)

Women's Soccer (11-3-2)

4-3 Win versus Roanoke

Field Hockey (10-3-1)

2-0 Win versus Sweet Briar

Cross Country

Late Meet

Entertainment

Ph.D. Teaches Lessons of Life Through Comedy

Berry Discusses Social Attitudes About Race, Sex

By Amy Fitzpatrick
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

"One of the problems I have with Kent [State University]," quips Berry, "is there is no place to shop. There are 23,000 students, 20,000 bars and no place to shop. I'm a woman with a VISA. Give me stores, OK?"

It has not always been easy for Bertrice Berry, a black woman from Wilmington, Del. In high school, a counselor told her she should give up any ideas of going to college. So, she applied to college behind her counselor's back. Not only was she accepted at Jacksonville State University, but her application was picked up by a white Minnesota millionaire who was looking for a needy black student to help through school. At first, they used to talk about opening a research firm after Berry completed her doctoral thesis (black on black: Discrimination based on skin color differences) and received her doctorate. Well, she has her doctorate and her career choice has changed drastically. Currently, she is described as either the Doctor of Comedy or the Bill Cosby of Sociology.

Berry has been performing at over 25 colleges and universities across the United States, in Canada, and the Caribbean including Notre Dame College, Florida State University, Bucknell University, and the College of the Virgin Islands. She has also appeared on many television shows including *Everyday with Joan Lunden* on CNN's World Report, and Showtime's Comedy Club Network.

One of Berry's main goals as a comedienne is to use comedy as a tool towards a better understanding of social attitudes. During her act, she works over the stereotypes of men and women, blacks and whites, speech and actions. She tries to get her audiences to laugh with each other and by laughing together, she hopes that they can learn to respect each other. Her comedy comes in layers. On the surface, is the easy laugh; deeper is the message.

"All the stuff is jammed with positive messages about people—blacks, whites, males, females—coming together, living together and really loving one another," Berry said after one college show.

Doctor of sociology, comedienne extraordinaire, Bertrice Berry is



Photo Courtesy of Beatrice Berry

Dr. Bertrice Berry entertains and teaches at the same time in the Under-ground on Wednesday.

sure to make a powerful impact on the audience here at Mary Washington College. Everyone should experience her unique brand of comedy tinged with a pale overshadowing of reality.

Bertrice Berry, a Ph.D. graduate and former university professor, will be appearing in the Under-ground on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 8:30 p.m. The show will be free to MWC students with their I.D.

Wayman Gives Lecture on Inequality of the Sexes in Art

Arnold, Wayman Cite Examples of Famous Museums Discriminating Against Women

By Suzanne Horsley
Special to the Bulletin

Adele Wayman didn't study a single woman artist while majoring in art 25 years ago at Vassar, a women's college.

Now an art professor at Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C., Wayman teaches the history and endeavors of female artists to insure that they are no longer ignored.

Wayman presented her slide lecture, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, titled "Revising the View—Southern Women Artists" to an audience of 32 people in a darkened Melchers Hall classroom. Wayman presented slides of several types of artwork and discussed the female artists.

Wayman focused her lecture on feminist issues about art, and the historic scarcity of female artists. She remarked that the term "masterpiece" has the negative connotation of only men having the capability to produce great pieces of art and excluded females.

"I teach people about women artists because there is a lack of understanding of serious women artists," she said.

Susan Arnold, the director of duPont Galleries at MWC, sponsored the lecture and stated, in a later interview, that she did not think it was good to distinguish between men and women artists in general. She did agree, however, with Wayman's thesis.

"It is a good way to get work out that is not otherwise seen," she said. "In the past, there has been a history of discrimination of work

done by women."

Arnold cited a study, done at the Museum of Modern Art in the mid 1980s, which found that in a five year period, works were displayed from 50 male artists and only two females.

Arnold also concurred that there is regional discrimination of artists involved.

"Further north, they are more impressed by their own artwork," said Arnold. "When asked about Georgia, N.C.—nothing is going on down there. The feeling is [Southerners] are not as good as [Northerners] are, not as important."

Wayman presented slides of Southern women's work in the areas of "Women's Self-Images," "Claiming Our Space," "Spiritual Images of Growth," and "Slivers of Violence." The slides, which the artists sent directly to Wayman for her study, included various media from paint and clay to enameled chicken wire and everyday furniture.

Several of the works that portrayed a woman's self-image were unflattering fragments of bodies.

"This idea relates to plastic surgery and the effort of women to fit the Western ideal," stated Wayman. The huge fragments of women's oversized hips and ill-proportioned bodies, missing heads, were meant to reject the male's idealized view of a woman.

One of the series of works contained images of goddesses and feminine spirituality. Wayman presented several of her own colorful paintings. They all contained the image of an arched doorway

surrounded by representations of goddesses.

"I wanted to imagine what it would be like if women were in power in history," said Wayman, while explaining the meaning of iconography.

Many of the works demonstrated the oppression of southern women, socially as well as politically.

"They did furniture and other traditional craft, but that was not considered real art," said Wayman. "But, remember that men were the ones who decided what art was."

"Lots of things women prefer to paint about are now considered okay," said Arnold. "Domestic subjects were considered inappropriate, not masculine enough. These subject matters are now considered to be good."

A slide of a "hot flash fan" by a Kentucky artist provoked laughter from the predominantly female audience. This piece, made of a fabric fan with a painting inside, showed a woman with a very red complexion, being supported by two other women, emotionally as well as physically.

"Our periods were seen as unclean, sinful," said Wayman, "but menopause is seen even worse. This artist celebrates menopause. In some cultures when the woman reaches this stage, she is someone of wisdom and power in the community."

Some of the other works addressed violence against women, such as back-alley abortions and wife abuse, but at the same time, expressed the desire for dignity.

"Women use rooms as metaphors, like a mental or spiritual

personal place," said Wayman. One such painting depicted a surrealist art gallery, with the face of a screaming woman in one of the portraits. The title "A Womb of Her Own," expresses the artist's feeling that women feel oppressed and constrained in Southern society.

Historically, women were not recognized for their artistic endeavors. Wayman explained that women were denied access to the same education as men, and were therefore limited in their knowledge of art. They also had to sign a male relative's or mentor's name to their artwork.

Arnold concurred with this statement, adding that it was not until after 1960 that all women made a conscious effort to sign their works.

Wayman related the story of one painting that depreciated in monetary value when scholars suspected it was done by a woman, but subsequently increased in value when they were assured it was a male artist. The gender of the artist was enough to evaluate the painting's worth.

Learn Vernon, a junior majoring in Art History, was left with some questions at the close of the lecture.

"When you separate men and women it becomes a political thing," she said, "an attempt to draw attention to women instead of art."

"It is good for bringing out the art that would not otherwise be seen," Vernon continued. "But I don't know if it is because they are being ignored or feel slighted."

Public Enemy's Fourth Release Appeals to Both Metal and Rap Fans

By Dave Derkowski
Bulletin Staff Writer

The fourth album from Public Enemy, *Apocalypse 91...The Enemy Strikes Black*, has just been released and is gaining popularity with a wide audience. The new album is filled with titles and topics that hit much closer to home than its predecessor. It ranges from irresponsible Black fathers abandoning their children, to neighborhood dope dealers and gang bangers. Public Enemy are back on track preaching their own solutions to today's realistic and horrifying problems.

"Can't Truss It" (the first single release from the album), "Night Train," and "I Don't Wanna Be Called Yo Nigga" all refer

to the need to judge allies by their actions, not their color. "A Letter To The New York Post," and "Get the F--- Outta Dodge," both touch upon the various ways blacks are harassed by the media, police, and government for being too successful, too "loud," or too much of a cultural of financial threat.

Some of the ideas expressed in *Apocalypse 91...* are a bit too much to swallow in one setting. P.E. simply writes songs realistically as they happen every day. Chuck D, the Hard Rhyme as referred to on the album, explains, "When I was

stopped by the cops in Garden City a couple of months before this album was finished, and given a ticket for playing music in my car, I'd already written the song about it!" It is experiences like these which provide the eye-opening lyrics that go into each song.

The one song which was a surprising hit on the chart so far, is "Bring the Noise." The funny thing is that it was on top of the metal charts. The heavy metal group Anthrax asked Public Enemy to help them re-record the old PE hit. The song broke all preconceived notions that rap songs have only one life. "Bring the Noise" is filled with lots of bass and electric guitars to help the flow of Flavor Flav's rapping. It's good to hear these two totally

different musical tastes blend together and form a great sounding number.

Apocalypse 91... is a superb rap album that offers more than the rest. Controversial as it may be, it has its truthful points. The only drawback to the album is the page of Public Enemy merchandise that appears in the CD booklet. Aside from this small piece of unnecessary advertisement, the album is a voice from today's musical generation. It screams in the face of society, saying "Wake up. Public Enemy is striking back!"

Album Review

Director Moates Interprets Ayckbourn's *How the Other Half Loves* Brilliantly

By Amy Fitzpatrick
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

Praises abound for Director Courtney Moates' *How the Other Half Loves* by Alan Ayckbourn. Moates took a cast of seasoned veterans and green newcomers and a mediocre script to turn Mary Washington College's Fall Production into something spectacular.

How the Other Half Loves is the story of a love affair, carried on between the wife of the company president, Fiona Foster (played by Fatima Sulaiman), and one of the employees, Bob Phillips (played by Rob Lunger). Frank Foster (played by Chris Wright) is blissfully unaware while Bob's wife, Teresa (played by Nicole LeMieux) finds out about the affair within the first few scenes. The innocent bystanders who are used as scapegoats are William and Mary Detweiler (played by Steve Nelson and Tiffany Cochran).

The entire play is filled with mishaps and cover-ups while the audience is left to decide how long it will take for the spouses to figure it out; too long, in some cases. Frank is so thick-headed that the audience begins to write him off as hopeless. It's not that he's insensitive, he just has no common sense—he can be compared with George from the old series *Newhart*. Teresa is a failure as a housekeeper but truly loves Bob, a heavy drinker who treats her as if she can't do anything right.

Nelson and Cochran are perfect as William and Mary, the nerdy couple who are really in love. William is a good-hearted handyman who shields his wife from reality. Mary is a meek little mouse who goes through a great change by the end of the play.

Wright (Sir Andrew in *12th Night*) is almost typecast in his eager-to-please role as Frank. No one could have done a better job. One really gets the impression that Frank is a rich executive who wants things his way. If it isn't right, he'll fix it. Sulaiman (*House of Blue Leaves*) is spotlighted in her role as the arrogant Fiona—lacking nothing except her husband's affection. She comes across as having more common sense than Frank, but being extremely insincere.

The most down-to-earth of the couples are Teresa and Bob. They have a common marital problem—a lack of understanding. Teresa is stuck in the house with no end in sight and Bob is searching for a little spice in his life. LeMieux is terrific as the frustrated Terry, her portrayal of a cheated woman who is fighting for her husband is right on. I'm sure we'll see more from her in the future. Rob Lunger is one of the best actors seen on Klein Stage in awhile. As Bob, he is permitted to take a lot of liberties with his priceless expressions and funny mannerisms. It's impossible to describe his talent in portraying Bob, you really need to see for yourself.

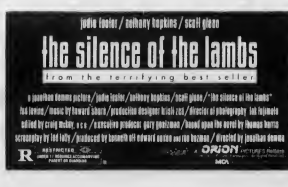
The set, designed by Assistant Professor Keith Belli, takes a while to get used to as the two apartments are on the same set and often used simultaneously. It becomes most versatile during the dinner scene when William and Mary are at the Fosters and the Phillips simultaneously.

The lighting, designed by Assistant Professor David Hunt, goes through very subtle changes throughout the play. The changes are most noticeable when switching from the Foster apartment, which is lighted in shades of blue and lavender, to the Phillips apartment, which is lighted in shades of amber.

At The Movies



Dodd
Auditorium
The Silence of the
Lambs
Thursday, Oct. 31 at
7:30 p.m. & 12:00
midnight
Saturday, Nov. 2 at
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.



Concert Connection

Patriot Center
Nov. 4
James Taylor
Nov. 13
Natalie Cole

Capital Centre
Nov. 6,7
Jerry Garcia Band

Constitution Hall
Nov. 12
Dan Fogelberg

LOVES
from page 8

The costumes, done by Rosemary Ingham, are well suited to the characters and their personalities. The Fosters' are clothed in rich looking colors—purples and blues—and styles. The Phillips are dressed in more stereotypical working class-style clothing and cheaper looking materials. The Detweilers are dressed in shades of brown which is well-suited to the moosey, retiring Mary and the country-boy-come-to-big-city William.

Moates does a super job directing *How the Other Half Loves*. Her blocking in the combined apartments is creative and unique, especially in the dining room scene.

There are times in which one is sure there is about to be a mid-stage collision but it is easily averted by the skillful maneuvering of the space. It is easy to see that she has installed the love of the play and characters in each of her actors and that they are determined to do their best for her.

How the Other Half Loves will be running for the remainder of this week in Klein Theatre. Play times are Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. Admission is free for those with an MWC I.D. and \$6 for non-MWC people.

FOOD BANK—
from page 5

—let donated goods from MWC, the two area Giant Food locations, and area reality offices, and deliver them to the Food Clearinghouse. Like last year, the Clearinghouse needs volunteers to help unload and sort the food. Senior Mike Votava was one of 12 MWC volunteers who sorted, weighed, and boxed merchandise for Kelo Las Nov.

Votava commented on how impressed he was at the volume of merchandise that is stored in the warehouse.

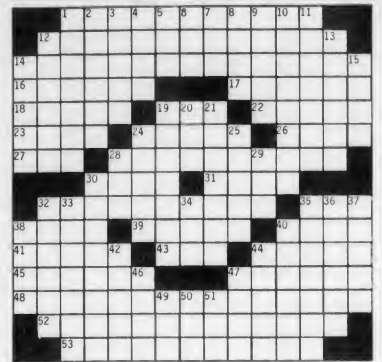
The clearinghouse stores an average of 100,000 pounds of food at any given time. In 1990, 310,000 pounds, over 500,000 meals, were provided to the community through the Clearinghouse, amounting to approximately \$600,000 worth of food.

The Clearinghouse is a non profit organization, receiving 1/3 of its budget from member agencies who purchase food, 1/3 from the United Way, and 1/3 from private donations.

Hunger and Homeless Committee co-chairperson senior Krista Koretzki said, "By students getting involved with something like this it shows the community that we care."

"There is a large homeless population, and a high poverty level in this area," said Koretzki. "We have so much to give and doing these little things help a lot."

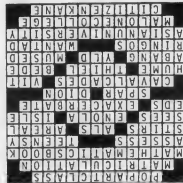
collegiate crossword



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- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)</p> <p>12 Enrollment into college</p> <p>14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)</p> <p>16 Evaluate</p> <p>17 Extremely small</p> <p>18 Follows a recipe direction</p> <p>19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino</p> <p>22 Of land measure</p> <p>23 Meets a poker bet</p> <p>24 — gay (Wk 11 plane)</p> <p>26 Capt., e.g.</p> <p>27 Belonging to Mayor Koch</p> <p>28 Irritate or embitter</p> <p>30 Train for a boxing match</p> <p>31 — and the Belmonts</p> <p>32 Processions</p> <p>33 Diet supplement</p> <p>34 Like a sailboat</p> <p>35 Scottish historian and philosopher</p> <p>39 College in Greenville, Pa.</p> <p>40 The Venerable —</p> | <p>41 "...not with — but a whimper."</p> <p>43 Return on investment (abbr.)</p> <p>44 Pondered</p> <p>45 Belonging to Mr. Starr</p> <p>47 Part of the classification (2 wds.)</p> <p>48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)</p> <p>52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)</p> <p>53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)</p> | <p>19 Political disorder</p> <p>20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)</p> <p>21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer</p> <p>24 glorify</p> <p>25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"</p> <p>28 Well-known government agency</p> <p>29 American league team (abbr.)</p> <p>32 Fictional hypnotist</p> <p>32 Style exemplified by Picasso</p> <p>33 "She's —" (from "Flamenco")</p> <p>34 Be unwell</p> <p>35 Visible trace</p> <p>36 Think</p> <p>37 Woman's undergarment</p> <p>38 Commit — kill</p> <p>40 — burner</p> <p>42 "...for if I — away..."</p> <p>44 Actress Gibbs</p> <p>46 African antelope</p> <p>47 Well-known TV band-leader</p> <p>49 Pince — (eyeglass type)</p> <p>50 1968 film, "Station Zebra"</p> <p>51 1965 film, "Ryan's Express"</p> |
|---|--|---|

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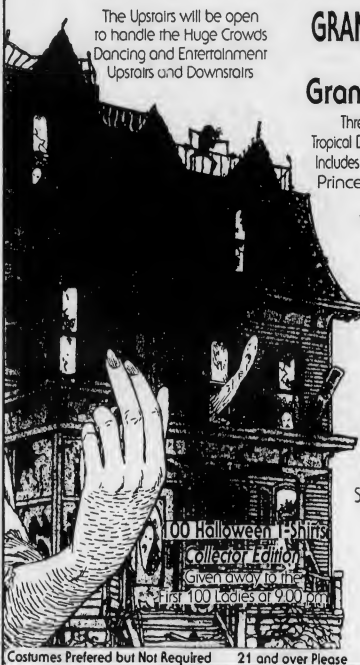
Dr. Richard Krickus of the Political Science Department will be hosting an information meeting on a Summer program in Lithuania. The meeting will be held on October 30 at 4 pm in Monroe 203. All majors welcome.



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WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS: Applications for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* are available in the Office of Dean of Students, Lee Hall, Room 200. Seniors and Juniors who have an acceptable academic average with extra-curricular activities are encouraged to apply. Applications are to be completed and returned to the Office of Dean of Students by 5:00 p.m. on November 27, 1991.

Caroline, I have the Couture for La Putan. Don't touch my man though or I'll use it on you. -The Alvey Original

Hey Personals Man, I have we got something personal FOR YOU! Come back for another party and for more "dit to det." -Affectionately, The Dnll Sergeants

Hey Jean, Pam-e-la, Mo-Mo, Ames, Jen, K.T., J.J., Pooch, Les, Mel, Amy-yo, Carol-la, and Katie-lu-lu, Thanks for being the greatest friends in the world! Happy Halloween! -Love, Kai

J.A.K., Is this your first personal? I wanted to do something special for you so here it is. At least you are still part of campus. I miss you very much. Can't wait to see you soon!!! -Love, B*MF

Happy Halloween to the Familee! I love you guys!

Stanis, Only 63 days until you know what I hang in there and let's hope it's white! -Jungle Bells

Hey Leigh, When do I get my T & T's? -The Personals Guy

M.A.B., We loves you! We gonna send you a Valentine! -Love, Fatty and Quifs

Elmo, You ain't got no back, that's why you're always frontin'. Watch those doors! -K and E

E, I'm glad you're not mad at me any more! I missed the Q.T. -E

To the N.J.C. posse, You are formally invited to take measurements for our bar. Refreshments will be provided. -201

Liz Reese, I miss you! -Steve (NYC)

To Beefaroni, You are the nicest guy on the planet. -Whoelse

Zorro and the Princess, You looked great or so I heard! Pictures don't lie! -Christine

Don, This one really is for you! It's been a good week. -Christine

Amy, Thanks for the lock. FINALLY! IIA IIA. -Christine

Oscar, Hey grouch! Happy belated birthday! -Kermit

Ronna, DUMP HIM and let's party! -Guest who?

Michelle? Who?, Where are you? -J&C

Michelle, People who don't abide by contracts don't get personals! Count date is Oct. 31!! -J&C

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seen on MTV		6	7	R-n-R 1st & 2nd	
Dash - Rip Rock			Rabble Rousers	Richard Taylor	
13			14	Built 4 Comfort	
			TBA	CHOIR BOYS	
20			21	15 & 16	
			Rabble Rousers	R-n-R	
			22 & 23	LOUIS	
				McGEHEE	
27			28	29	30
			Fred Vegas		

Upstairs Bar Open Thurs.- Sat. 6 p.m.- 2 a.m.

Happy Thanksgiving